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More Nominations.

The President Sends a Number of Appointments to the Senate.

FOREIGN MISSIONS FILLED.

Robert T. Lincoln, Murat Haistead, Allen Thorndyke Rice, Patrick Eagan. George

B. Loring and John Bloks Will Go Abroad-The Other Appointments Sent

WASSINGTON, March 28.-The president has sent the following nomination to the senate: Robert T. Lincoln, of Hilinois, to be envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the United States to Great Britain; Murat Halstead, of Obio, to be envoy extraordinary and minister plendpotentiary of the United States to Germany; Allen Thordike Rice of New York, to be extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the United States to Russia; Patrick Egan, of Nebraska, to be envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the United States to Chili; Thomas Ryan, of Kansas, to be envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the United States to Mexico; John Hicks, of Wisconsin, to be envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the United States to Peru, and George B. Loring, of Massachusetts, to be minister resident and consul general of the United States to Portugal.

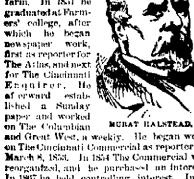
Robert Todd Lincoln, who has been appointed minister to England, was born in Springfield. Ill., Aug. 1, 1843, gradin 1864, and studied law at that university. His father

suggested that he be placed as a vol-Grant's staff, but Grant disapproving of that he entered the regular army as a captain, and

BOBERT T. LINCOLN. served with distinction in the final campaign which closed at Appointation. In 1851 he was called into Garfield's cabinet as secretary of war, and cerved through Arthur's term. In 1985 he went to Chicago, where he has enjoyed a large law practice since.

Murat Halstead, of Cincinnati, who has been appointed minister to Germany, was

born in Butler county, Ohio, Sept. 2, 1829. His early life was spent on a farm. In 1851 he graduated at Farmers' college, after which he began newspaper work, first as reporter for The Atlas, and next lished a Sunday



id Great West, a weekly. He began work on The Conclumnti Commercial as reporter on March 8, 1853. In 1854 The Commercial was reorganized, and he purchased an interest. In 1867 he held controlling interest. Independent at first he finally sheeled the sheet into line with the Republican party. In 1883, on its consolulation with The Gazette, he became president of the company and editor-in-chief. Mr. Haistead has traveled a good deal, but has not been idle when cbroad. During the last war between France and Germany he was on the scene of hostilities, and sent home some brilliant corress probably one of our best equipped men for the German mission, and he is undoubtedly one of the foremost figures in the American

lournalism of to-day. Mr. Alien Thorndike Rice, who has been appointed minister to Russia, was born in Boston June 18, 1853. At the age of 9 he went to Europe, and renumbed five years. In 1875 be graduated at Oxford. England, In 1875 he studied law at Columbia college: ut 1876 hought The North American Review. In 1884 he

ing interest in La ALLEN THORNDAKE RICE Martin, one of the chief papers of Paris. In 1886 he received a nomination to congress, but was defeated lian system of voting to Americans.

bought a controll

Mr. George B. Loring, who has been ap pointed immister to Portugal, was born in

1517, graduated at Harvard college in 1883, and at the medical department in 1842. He was postmaster of Salon for four years, was a lican conventions. a centermal com-

National Repuls missioner, and member of con-metil 1881, missioner, and a G. B. LORING.

when he became commissioner of **Ba**rionalure,

Thomas Ryan, of Kansas, who has been mamed as minister to Mexico, is a native of

New York, where he was born in 1837. He served during the war as a volunteer, was severely wounded, and Overged as a captain in 1804. Since that time he has held various legal positions Representative in congress six successive congresses.

The president also sent to the senate the following names for minor offices: Marion Erwin, of Georgia, to be United States at-torney for the southern district of Georgia; Tyre Glenn, of North Carolina, to be United States marshal for the western district of worth Caronna; James O. Churchill, of Missouri, to be surveyor of customs for the port of St. Louis, and the following postmasters: David M. Jones at Scranton, Pa., William B. Webster at Cresco, Iowa, Chester A. Wilcox at College III. Cl. 75. Windian B. Wassier at Cresco, Issa, Chaster A. Wilcox at Qoiney, Ili, Ob. E. Wanguild at Rice Lake, Wis., John H. Weich at Winnebago City, Minn., Jeremiah P. Easton at Warren City, Minn., Oscoola K. Berviss at Kunsas City, Kaan, John M. Kin-

Secretary Windom has appointed Mr. M. E. Bell superintendent of public buildings at Chicago, vice Mr. Bailey, resigned. Mr.

Bell was formerly supervising architect of the treasury.

Secretary Windom has directed the re-

Democrats Object to Halstead. WASHINGTON, March 28 .- Democratic senatom said yesterday that an effort would be made to prevent the confirmation of Murat Haistead's nomination as minister to Gerand Logan, and his attacks on certain Re-

River, Mass.

Ratura to Work at Former Wages.

FALL RIVER, Mass., March 28.-The weavers strike is over and it is expected that every loom in the city will soon be in operation. The recommendation to return to work was first broached Monday afternoon at the meeting of the executive com- these vessels have not been user for twenty mittee. Remittances from out of town, years, and it will cost considerable to put which were expected in the afternoon, failed to arrive, and the relief fund, which at noon amounted to several hundred dollars, was quickly exhausted, while applicants were Jason, Montauk and Namut. The Passaic is still clamoring for assistance.

held another o'clock until after 10, and adopted a resolution to the effect that the committee advised the strikers to return to work under protest. and submit their case to the state board of

large number of weavers favored continuing the strike, but when the situation was ex-

Business men received the news with satisfaction, and the manufacturers were agree-

the executive committee was good strategy. sympathy, they will be in a position to make a further move later. Their action had a favorable effect on the print cloth market, fair. Many weavers had left the city, and norrow, but it is expected that their places will be saved for them until Monday. Many mills took pains to notify their help of the action of the weavers, and announced that

they would be ready to start at once. At the beginning of the strike the loom fixers of the Border City mill were discharged for refusing to run looms which had been left by strikers. The weavers of this mill have decided to stay out until the loom fixers are taken back.

Wages Reduced.

"HOLLIDAYSEURG, Pa., March 28.—The iron manufacturers of this place are suffering from the depression in the trade, and the mills of McLanahan, Smith & Company and the Hollidaysburg Iron company have reduced the wages of their puddlers from 13,75 to \$3,50 per ton.

dealous Man Suicides

George R. Spaulding, clerk in the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy general offices at Chicago, was found at 6 o'clock Tuesday morning in the outhouse connected with his boarding place in this city. He had been shot in the left temple, the ball coming out through the left eye, and in the heart. At the coroner's inquest the testimony showed that he killed himself because he was jealous

of a fast woman named Hattie Gurnen. Congressman Neal Dead.

CHATTANOGIA, Tenn., March 29. Hon. John R. Nenl, member of congress from the Third Tennessee district in the Fiftieth conin Kausas, and has been a gress, died Tuesday at his home at Rhea Springs, Tenn., after an illness of two monitis, of consumption of the bowels.

A DAY ATTHE WHITE HOUSE | died on Wednesday.

teresting Dispatches from the National Capital.

so far as receiving callers is concerned. They began coming early and they continued to come after the time for receiving visitors had ended. Governor Beaver, of Pennsylvaula, was one of the first that called. He came alone and made way for Senators Culiom and Farwell, of Illinois, who had some friends with them. Speaker Carlisle was another caller, and following him were Senmany. Mr. Halstead's criticisms of Grant after Plumb and Representative Perkins. They had with them Judge Chandler and publican senators will be quoted in the secret Capt. Feek, of Kansas. During their intersession. There is no doubt, however, that view with the president the two congress-Capt. Feek, of Kansas. During their intermen urged the appointment of Judge Chandier for the first assistant secretaryship of

Other callers were Senators Allison, Dawes, Hiscock, Higgins McMillan with Minister Palmer: and Pugh, Representatives Turner, Wallace, of Massachusetts; It Has Proved a Failure at Fall Harmer, Felton, Morrow, Bayne, Lafollette and others. Hon, John C. New attracted considerable attention when the entered the STRIKERS WILL RETURN. White House. He was accompanied by Representative Stone and Col. Amos Webster They had an interview with the presi-

> Getting Old War Vessels Sepaired. Wrshington, March 28.—The naval board of inspection, of which Rear Admiral Jonett after having made an examination of the twelve old monitors lying at Richmond, Va., port, which will recommend that the vessels be put in condition for service. Some of itors of Richmond are the Ajax, Canonicus, Mahopae, Manhattan, Wyandotte, Catskill and Lehigh. Those at League Island are the at Annapolis and the Nantucket at New

An Ex-Congressman's Millions. pectations, it was injudicious to continue the others, with Henry E. Davis as attorney for quested to return to work. This advice was and testament Anastasia Patten and the real opposed by many, and no one seemed willing estate left by said will, and prays that proad failed. Finally a compromise was effected, by which the committee was ap- M. Glover may be decreed null and void, pointed to wait on Rev. John Brown, of the wait partition may be made under the Westminster Presbyterian church, who has afforded the strikers much assistance, and ants. Glover is an ex-congressman from sak his advice and co-operation. Mr. Brown Missouri, Mrs. Patten died last sammer,

were returning to their homes, up to March 16, fully 5,000 of the latter having already

left. The consul reports great depression is business, and the Panama Railroad company loss of local traffle. It appears that two un-successful attempts had been made to burn

their contract. There is now due them, in Commodore Fitzhugh was president, has been dissolved.

Washington, March 28.—The comptroller of the currency yesterday afternoon authorized the First National bank, of Moberly, Mo., to begin business with a capital of \$100,000. This makes the four thousanth National bank organized since the introduc tion of the National banking system. The bands now in operation number 3,196. National Bank of Commerce, of Duluth Minn., has also been authorized to begin business with a capital of \$100,000.

Exports of Merchandise. WASHINGTON, March 25.—Merchandise exports from the United States during Febmary past aggregated in value, \$59,971,197,

\$705,394,344, against \$708,726,249 for the twelve months endet Feb. 29, 1588. Oklahoma Lauda Opened. WASHINGTON, March 28 .- The president's

The two new assistant secretaries of the reasury department will be sworn in as such on Monday next. Maj. Gen. Schofield has appointed his brother, first heutenant, Charles B. Schofield, of the Second cavalry, as an aid-de

camp on his staff. Senator Washburne, who has not been in good health since his election last month, has returned to Minnesota where he will re-

The second comptroller has decided that a naval officer on sea duty who is sent to a hospital for treatment, is entitled to see pay

during his absence from his ship, George S. Byrne, of Minneapolls, Minn.,

has accepted the position of appointment clerk of the treasury department, and will take the oath of office to-morrow.

FRESH FROM THE WIRES. News in Brief From All Parts of the

Country. Ex-Congressman Mahoney, of New York A 3-year-old child was burned to death

near Circleville, O. Elvin and Melvin Light were arrested at Sheldon, Ind., for illegal voting.

Mrs. David McArthur committed suicide with a shotgun, near White Fern, Tenn. In the Gilmore-Needham fight at Minne apolis, Minn., Needham won in the twentieth

William and Andrew Maurer, who reside near Canton, O., are charged with abducting their niece. At Leavenworth, Kan., Charles Gordon, a

grover, was assassinated by an unknown colored man. George R. Spaulding, a railroad clerk at Chicago, killed himself because he was jeal-

ous of a fast woman. Charles and Belle James, brother and sister, were arrested near Lebanon, Ind., on a

charge of incest. Melvin Garlitz, who killed his wife, at Cumberland, Md., has been arrested. He

onfessed the crime. Gen. A. W. Jones, of Youngstown, O., will be a candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

A Butler county, O., farmer named Johnson, committed suicide by blowing out his brains with a shotgun.

A prisoner named Patterson, who escaped

year ago, has been rearrested. While hunting near Carlisle, Ark., Alderman Samuel Weller, of Little Rock, was killed by the accidental discharge of a gun.

Mack Francis and James Turney were hanged at Lebanon, Tenn., on the 27th inst., for the murder of Len Martin in August A Chicago boy who is heir to a fortune of

\$50,000 has disappeared. It is thought that he has been abducted for the purpose of extorting a ramom. Senator Pryor Carter and Grs. Cordelia Jordan, were married in the Tennessee sen ate chamber on the 27th inst., in the presence of both houses of the general assembly. The ceremony was performed by Governor

Taylor.

The new law requiring all physicians to register goes into operation in Kentucky. After that date all unregisteres doctors become liable to a fine and imprison

A man registering as G. Barnett, of Ot lawa, was arrested at a Toronto hotel. He is a swindler who carries on his operation in the guine of a priest, and is thought to be wanted in England and several of the large cities of this country.

The Italian government informed the Bor ton authorities that it did not wish the extradition of Guissippe Raffoni, charged with murder in Italy, and he was released. Guissuppo says his grandfather committed the

Adolf Weichelbaumer, of Chicago, fel from a train in New Brunswick, N. J., and with a view to becoming the great man's was instantly killed. He was on his way to successor. It is unlikely, however, that such Germany, and had a letter to Ludwig Redenberg, 23 Montieth street, Brooklyn.

The Connections state senate commu the death muteuce of wife-murderer Swift to imprisonment for life.

A woman named Thuring was arrested in Alleghony City, charged with conspiring to kill ber husband, John Thuring. The latter had a \$2,000 insurance policy on his life, and it is alleged that she entered into a conspiracy with a man who was to do the job for \$20. The man informed the police. Harry Payne, a 10-year-old boy, of Roan

oke. Va., was struck on the bead with a base nil bat by a colored boy, and died. Sin Yum, ticket taker at a Chinese theater in San Francisco, was assassinated on the street in that city by two Highbinders.

Daniel Kelleber, a laborer, was soverely wounded by one of the bullets. Chitachus and fifteen warriors, charged with murdering a teamster and stealing thirty head of cattle, are intronched fourteen

and defy the soldiers. At Sioux City, Iowa, Harvey Johnson and another boy dropped a lighted eigerette into a powder keg. Both will die.

miles north of San Carlos agency, Arizona

TRIED TO PULL HIS NOSE.

A Bloodless Fight in the Lobby of the Riggs House in Washington.

Washington, March 28.—Maj. George A. Armes, retired, made an assault yester day evening in the lobby of the Riggs house on Governor Beaver of Pennsylvania. Armes was ordered out of the line of the procession on inauguration day by Gen. ernor Beaver, and made complaint to the adjutant general of the action of Gibson. At the same time he wrote a letter to Governor Beaver, which Beaver did not answer.

Meeting Beaver in the lobby of the Riggs louse vesterday evening, he asked him why he had not answered his letter. Beaver re plied that he was not in the habit of answer ing insolent letters. As Beaver turned to walk away Armes tried to get bold of his nose to pull it. Beaver, who has only one leg, struck Armes with his crutch which he carried. Armes was then hustled out of the hotel by the employes of the house.

The Poor Ballet Girl.

New YORK, March 28,-Only a few nights ago Sertha Errington was helping to make life merrier for the world. Tuesday the poor little ballet girl was taken to her grave, followed by a single coach. Of all the en-thusiasts who strewed the stage with flowers while this child of Bohemia added her grace and beauty to the scene there was not one to throw a blossom on her grave. How brief is the glory of the dancing girll A few made whirls, a few roars of applause, a few perfumed billet-doug, and then a deserted death scene.

He Tonk a Rribe.

NEW YORK, March 28.-George Lynde for his vote on last election day. He was sentenced to one year in the pentientiary,

Death Ends the Earthly Career of John Bright.

ALL ENGLAND IN MOURNING.

by His Entire Family-Ble Death, Although Expected, Makes a Profound Impression Throughout Albion - A Sketch of His Noble Career.

at 8:30 o'clock yeaterday morning. His end was reacciul and painless. He had



Bright until Friday, when Mr. Gladstone would be present. Mr. Morley thankel Mr. Smith for his consideration in regard to Mr. from the officers at Lebanon, Ind., about a Gladstone. Mr. Bright represented the central division of Birmingham in the house. The funeral of John Bright will take place

will be interred in the Quaker burying ground. The celebrated sculptor Bruce Joy was

has taken a plaster east of the face of John Bright.

against home rule and this greatly damaged commons was on the speaker's election in 1886. His last speech in the commons was on the speaker's election in 1886. His last prolonged speech in the commons was on the fearer.

The fings of both the Liberal and Tory clubs are flying at half must in honor of the memory of John Bright, each party claiming the dead statesman as its own. Every evening newspaper, even The Star, prints a leader culcyizing the famous Birmingham commoner, and the Home Rulers, one and all, have forgotten Mr. Bright's Unionist centiments, often strongly expressed, in their straingle of the sterling qualities of the man. No arrangements will be made for filling his vacant heat in the house of commons until after the funeral, though it is rumored that Mr. Chamberlain has already cast his line a move on the part of the Radical leader will be countenanced, and if the dead man's will accept the candidacy, he will be re-turned to his father's seat without opposition as an expression of the esteem in which John Bright was held by his political friends

and opponents alike. visible process of decay. His once resonant stone's cabinet in 1880, and his parlia nentary career practically closed when he of the government which he never could be

brought to justify or excuse. Sir William Harcourt, addressing a meetng at Bradford last evening, said no greater power than Mr. Bright had over adorned

to Mr. William Henry Hurlbert yesterday, in which he said: "ity John Bright's death we have lost the most unique figure among English statesmen, and one of the most nonular leaders of the present generation. consistency and completeness of his career and the massive simplicity of his character mark him out from all others now living, and having fought the last fight he is a universal loss to both his party and his coun

Mr. Hurlbert, in an interview, said: What Mr. Chamberlain says will apply Mr. Bright was a friend to America. When eager to meet Bright. I asked Mr. Bright to protection, I shall be glad to who helped Lincoln save the Union against alavery. John Bright's long illness caused the most

voluminous serious of bulletins ever known rest, it seemed to him nothing less than im-

tention of the whole country.

John Bright was born near Rochdale, Lancashire, England, Nov. 16, 1811. He was a member of the Society of Friends, and bend

Lieren nearmy into its plans, co-operating with Mr. Cobden, and the two became the leading spirits in the league. In 1843 he was chosen member of parliament for Durham, took an active part in the measures for free trade, and had much to do with the bill of 1846 for the immediate modification of the corn laws and their total repeal at the end of three years, or on Reb. 1, 1849. In 1847 and again to 1852 he was returned

to parliament from Manchester. In 1864 he sauctioned the send uz of a deputation of Friends to dissuade the czar from entering upon hostilities with Turkey, and also deprecated the policy of England in taking part in the war. In 1857 his opposition to the war with China rendered him unpopular with his constituents, and he was dote ded in Manchester by a large majority. He was, nowever, returned for Birminghasa and

vigorously urged the passage of a vote of censure against the Palmerston administration for introducing the foreign conspiracy bill, in consequence of which the ministry resigned Feb. 20, 4858. Shortly afterward he made a speech in favor of the reduction of the British military establishment, and

condemning the policy of Asiatic compaest.

During the American civil war Mr. Bright was a firm friend of the Union and supported its cause both in and out of parlin ment. In 1865 he entered upon the agitation in favor of the extension of the elective franchise, which finally resulted in the passage of the reform bill of Aug. 15, 1867. He also urged the necessity of reform in Ireland, and the disestablishment of the Irish church, a bill for which was introduced into the house of commons March 1, and passed to the death of Mr. John Bright. He mid | 26, 1869. At the parliament election of 1868 that he would postpone his remarks on Mr. a large majority of Liberals were returned. The Disraeli administration resigned Dec. 2 and in the Gladstone ministry which succoeded it, Mr. Bright became president of the board of trade, being the first Quaker who ever held a sent in the British cabinet In consequence of the failure of his beaith, he resigned his seat in the cabinot. Dec. 20,

1870. In 1872, having partially recovered, he resumed his place in parliament. Mr. Bright's cloquence, energy, probity and uniform adherence to principle placed him at the head of the Liberal party in England. A col lection of his "Speeches on the Questions of Public Interest" has been published.

Newspaper Comments. London, March 28.-The Daily News says:

"We doubt whether any other Englishman ever shot the arrow of eloquence higher.

cent by momory. The Standard says: "He was not, and never professed to be a statesman, but was

one of the most powerful orators the country ever produced," The Times says: "The impression Mr. Bright left on the history of his time was produced more by his moral than his intel-lectual qualities. He was, in our judgment, often wrong and sometimes unjust to those with whom he differed, but his manly independence and strong sense of conscioutions

The Feeling in Ireland.

obligation will not soon be forgotten."

DUBLIN, Murch 28,-United Ireland, in its bituary notice of John Bright, says: Ireland forgets all her grievanoes against him

Dake of Buckingham Bend. LONDON, March 28,-The Duke of Buck ingham and Chandes is dead. The duke was born in 1823, and was lord president of th council 1866417; secretary of state for the colonies 1867-69, and governor of Madras

COWHIDED IN PUBLIC.

Two Fresh Young Man of New Albany, In-

diana, Get Their Duce. NEW ALBANY, Ind., March 28 .- A big cowhiding sensation occurred on West Mar-ket and Fourth streets Tuesday afternoon. John Marsh, superintendent of the Ohlo grangers stocks and by 22 o'clock prices had Falls from works, resides on the corner below she communicated to her husband. Marsh got a cowhide and told his wife that he

About 5 o'clock Losson and Bott, armo with clubs, passed the house. Marsh secured Marsh the young men started to run, byt were soon stopped by Marsh. He seared for such that disarmed him, and hold him white Mrs. Marsh, sixty feet below, had cornered Losson and proceeded to whit him, but he threatened her with the club, and she was compelled to stop.

Seeing that both men could not be handled at long range, Marsh purameted Bott and drove him off. He then returned to his wife, disarmed Losson and stood by while she threatened consended to the could not be handled at long range, Marsh purameted Bott and drove him off. He then returned to his wife, disarmed Losson and stood by while she threaten here, \$2.50 could be seen to the could not be handled at long range, Marsh purameted Bott and drove him off. He then returned to his wife, disarmed Losson and stood by while she threaten here, \$1.50 could be seen to the could not be good peecking, \$1.50 could be good peecking, \$1.50 could be good peecking, \$1.50 could be good peecking. \$1.50 could be good peecking, \$1.50 could be good peecking, \$1.50 could be good peecking. \$1.50 could be good peecking, \$1.50 could be good peecking, \$1.50 could be good peecking. \$1.50 could be good peecking.

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WAITING FOR 'EM.

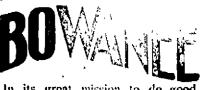
A Man Warned to Leave Stands on Guard With a Rifle.

ELM GROVE, W. Va., March 28,-A week ago last Friday, Fred. Hartlieb, proprietor of the Stone House hotel, received a box by express, which had been shipped from some way station on the Bultimore and Ohlo road, way station on the Baltimore and Ohlo road, between Wheeling and Baltimore, Hartlieb opened the box, and was paralyzed at its contents. There was a horrible odor of decayed human fiesh. Inside were a pair of kuman ears, two hig toes, the second flager is \$1.50.00 in stockers and feeders, \$2.00 in the second flager is \$1.50.00 in stockers and feeders, \$2.00 in \$1.50.00 in stockers and feeders, \$2.00 in \$1.50.00 human ears, two big toes, the second finger of a man and a piece of a human cuticle about four inches square, on which was scrawled a warning to leave the place at

Hartlieb has since been standing guard over his premises with a rifle while his wife? slept. Saturday night a bundle of hickory switches were hung on the Hartlieb door knob and a paper posted up again, warning him to leave. A like warning and bunch of awitches were also left at the house of Anthony Smith. These facts have just come out, and the excitement has been growing

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Lauisville, Ky., March 23.-Mrs. Will-iam Hydron, of Jeffersonville, came here at the open grave, and remembers only his jam Hydron, of Jeffersonville, came here priceless services of old days. The real John Bright died three years ago.

The real John context the will of her brother, James Rowan, who left an estate of \$30,000. He

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

and Oattle Market for March 27. New York, Money 19,5 per cent. Exchange

The stock market opined active and strong to Landon buying or Landsville and Nashville, Union Paci cand St. Paul and prices meeted 13 to 3; per cent. At this writing the

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moval of Richard Lancaster, surveyor of the port of St. Louis, and has recommended James O. Churchill for appointment as his

Funds in the Union Treasury, the Executire Officers Requested the Weavers to

The executive officers then announced that no more relief would be granted that day, and held a secret meeting, at which the more conservative members advised that, as the union had no funds, and as outside contributions had wholly failed to realize their exstrike, and urged that the weavers he reto appounds to the weavers that the strike agreed with the members who counseled an end of the strike, and promised his aid in announcing the result to the strikers. Yesterday morning the executive committee meeting, which lasted from 8

The mass meeting in the morning was not at first inclined to accept the recommenda-tion but after explanations by the Roy, Mr. Brown and members of the executive committee, it was voted to return to work. A

plained admitted the decision was the best ably surprised because, while they expected

a break, they did not anticipate it so soon. It is generally conceded that the action of as by giving in now while they have publi which became more active. Prices remain unchanged. Business for the week has been cannot get back in time to go to work to

AURORA, Ill., March 28,-The body of

Washington, March 28,-Yesterday was the president's busiest day during the week.

the interior department.

dent which lasted some time.

is president, has returned to Washington Annapolis, Md., New York and at League Island. The board is now preparing its rethem in proper order for service. The mon-

WASHINGTON, March 28,-A bill for partition has been filed by Mary E. Patter and others against Augusta Patten, Glover and complainants. The bill recites the last will cess may issue requiring the defendants to

leaving an estate valued at soveral millions WASHINGTON, March 25,-The secretary of state has received a report from the United States consul at Colon, stating that work along the Paman's canal has entirely

Cramps' Claim. Washington, March 28 .- Cramp & Sons, the contractors for the Yorktown believe that they are entitled to nearly \$40,000, being the premium of \$100 on each unit of ex-cess of independent horsepower called for in dependent of the special reserves of \$25,000, nearly \$16,000 which was reserved from the everal payments from time to time. The board on the trial of the Yorktown of which

The Four Thousandth Bank Charter.

against \$56,654,925 in February, 1885; and for the twelve months ending Feb. 25 past,

proclamation opening the Oklahoma lands to settlement on the 22d of April next was ssued yesterday. Washington Notes

main until entirely restored.

LONDON, March 28.-Mr. John Bright died

were all present. In the house of commons the Right Hon, William H. Smith, the government leader, with much emotion, referred

at Rochdale on Saturday. It will be conducted as privately as possible, and the body

Meetings of sympathy were held throughout the country yesterday evening.

The universal respect for Mr. Bright is a striking instance of the march of blens. He

ure, showing signs of mental decay.

For the last ten years Mr. Bright was in a voice began to fail when he joined Mr. Gladmitted the ministry on account of the bornardment of Alexandria, a step on the part

solitical life in England. Mr. Joseph Chamberiain addressed a note

also to America. As a genuine free trader Gen. Simon Cameron, the only survivor of dins with Cameron, and he replied, 'Certainly; we may bring him to a better state of mind. Although I abhor your American

by the English press. Yet, accustomed as verybody has been to the idea of his death, it creates a profound shock to the Gladstoniant, and even the Irish members share this general sadness, for the old man was led off into Unionist folly by the mere vanity of old age. He had lived so many years in an atmosphere of adulation in all circles that, then the young. Irish members howled him down, as did Gladstone, Harcourt and the pious, and he never was able to speak even temperately of the Parnellites again. This is understood by them perfectly and has been long since forgiven. The vacancy in the central division of Birmingham which will be made by his death has never been polled on the Home Rule issue, as Mr. Bright was anopposed in 1996. Doubtless there will he a contest now which will enchain the at-

yesterday pleaded guilty to taking a bribe of a firm of cotton spanners and manufacturers in Rochiale. When the Anti-corn out, and the Law association was formed in 1835, he can ever since.

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THURSDAY, - - MARCH 28.

THE VUL CAL SO REE

A Large Anticace Present, Paying Marked Amention to the Program.

Rose: Etch, was well filled Wednesday night to boas Prof. F. M. Davis and his referred trasteaus who, under the aus pices of the Young People's Society, gave the entertainment. The program was of considerable length, but each number was given with a promptness fully appreciated by the angience and presented none of those tiresome delays so incident to many per-

formances. The first number, a quintetto-piano and strings on 57-adagno-agalato, by Hum me- was well rendered by Messys. O. S. Spourfie E. O Kane. Davis, with Miss Primas Sign as second violant. The musical in manage of was especially pleasing. Ries Spars was becomingly dressed in grown who bos , no with sain frimmings "the Some St. N. S. N. T. and And And an -trong Mount was dissipated in good style by

MASK ark a good and Prot. Davis. The Egyport was to a rate and remain excellent The place words Miss Kirkpatrick was an anneximate services and it was evident the day was not at her best. She lookeds ethen in an agent of black silk grenature.

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In part second the first numbers were given with full orchestral accompanion at The feature of the exeming was the yield. solu-fantasiecapitecop, H - Vicaxtemps) -by Prof. Davis, who fully sustained his reputation as an artist of care skill and accomplishment.

The support in the playing of Miss Jones. Mrs. Davis and Mr. O'Kane was excellent Altogether the concert was a success and the young people have scored another tit

I rank Mayo.

1888, has the following to say of Frank Mayo and his play, "The Royal Guard" "Would that there were more actors like Frank Mayo' Gracerol, Landsom, wedphysed, supple strong and clustic, he makes and the Denner its on I rates togets. a superb hero for a remantic drama, and, having the good scase to play what he is and imitable in its way. Hes It Artagnin of his mother of law. never palls. It sure the based and moves years ago, or as it will take or ten ye is if then. The Royal treated is a smoother organs more coherent and compact play than a sible. Mayo's personation games in neutro s hamor, and is lively suggestiveness the season to season. The daring impeties of a the coal nonchalance, the responsiveness of the character are as admirable as ever "

Prohibition Sommations

The Prohibition township, ward and e is poration conventions were the head in our present as the fite convertice of the at the City Hall on Wednesday might. W. I' Owen presided, and the ter many notes, the crossing transition of the decision nations were made

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The Cleveland Party Searing Tampa. JACKS civilias, Pla, March 28-The steamer Ouvette, with ex President Cleveland and purs, is due to arrive at Tampa at Locks to die, and will be met by committees from Ju., sonvine, Ood), and other one of my houses to McComb, Hane ick places mying the vejees dent to necept the county. Laving paid one half his rent, or hospitalcies of those cities. The program Inch 'Az in-

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DIVORCE STATISTICS.

THE GREAT NUMBER OF SEPARA-TIONS DURING RECENT YEARS.

Illinois Standa at the Head of the List na n Dirorce State-Not So Many Directed in All Europe as in the United States. Some Curious Facts.

NEW YORK, March 25,-"Did you know that this was the land of broken promises? said a gentleman that I met the other even

(Special Correspondence.)

ing at the Fifth Avenue hotel.
"I can't say I behave that a good many notes are not met promptly and have to be collected, but I was not aware that there were nore broken promises of this sort in the nited States than in any other country."

"Oh, I see that your tastes and inclinations are commercial. All right, my dear fellow, they will bring you fortune, no doubt, and money affords a consolation that can never be found in divorce statistics. But had you been delving in these ruins of 'love's young dream' for the past year, as I have in the bureau of labor in Washington, your mind would not be so terribly bent on the vulgar trifles of commerce. Broken promises would mean something else bondes unpaid notes; they would mean broken hearts, they would mean romance and sentiment turned to tragedy, bate and indifference."

"I beg your pardon. If the acquisition of bread and butter takes what little brains I have, do not attribute my ignorance of the subject absorbing your great intellect to my unwillingness to know more than I do. Pray tell me why this is the land of broken prom-

"In the first place it is the land of broken promises because the fact requires a book of a thousand pages to record it in. The book is not yet published and will not be for several months yet; so you need not rush off to get it and thus anticipate the pleasure that I shall have in enlightening you. Such a proceeding on your part will not be necessary either. have been so scaled in divorce statistics that they coze out of me from every pore the moment you touch me, and I can give them to you until you cry enough."

"But indicate, if you please, some other reason why this is the land of broken prom-

"With pleasure, my dear, impatient, unen-lightened soul. In the second place, there are more divorces in the United States in one wear than in all the countries of Europe put together, including those appendices of the continent known as England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales. For instance, there was in round numbers 22,000 divorces in Europe and 25, 30 in the United States during the year 1886 But this is not all. Many of our states

turn out more divorces than most of the great continental countries. In Austria there were not divorces in 1881. During the same year, Tennessee granted "01, Kansas 517, New York 1,000, California 1,010, Iowa 1,127, Pennsylrama 1,156, Texas 1,526, Michigan 1,339, Indiana 1,655 and Illinois 2,006. The only European countries outside of

l'rusia and France that approached these enormous figures were Wurtemberg, with 917 divorces; Switzerland, with 899; Hungary, with 862, Great Britain, with 475; the Netherlands, with 418 and Belgium with 854. In Prusia 3.88 divorces were granted, and in France 6.211. Of the European countries Ireland presents the test record, having only 7 divorces. Then comes Hamburg with 52 Finland with 62, Scotland with 96 and Al-sace-Lorraine with 117. The states and territories having the best record for the same year, that is, 286, are Delaware, 9; Arizona, id), New Mexico, 40, Nevada, 44; Idaho, 58 Utah, 119; Virgina, 128; Vermont, 129; North Carolina, 103, and Maryland 165.

"Why don't you give me figures later than

"Had I explained, at the outset, the ecopy of the report on which I have been at work your question would have been unnecessary I will supply the deficiency now. The report covers the twenty years begining with 1507 and ending with 1880. The statistics for complete In fact, previous to our report, no efforts have ever been made to cover the ground that we have covered. In consquence the United States will have the honor of publishing the most comprehensive and valuable report on the subject of divorce statistics and divorce laws ever issued. Even the Germans and French, who have a taste for this kind of work, are behind us in thu

ast and laterious undertaking." "He a many divorces have been granted in the United States during the entire period

cavered by the report?" "Of ourse, you will scarcely believe me, but nevertheless the number is \$25,716. I have already told you what the number was in-1864. In 1867 it was 9,867, in 1868, 10,150, in 1-22, 14,009, in 1870, 10,922. From the year on the merease was much more rapid in 1871 the divorces numbered 11,386, in 1872. 12 (20), in 1878, 13,150, in 1874, 18,280, ii 1873, 14,212 in 1876, 14,800, in 1877, 15,087 in 1875, 16,089, in 1879, 17,083, in 1880, 19,083, in 1881, 20,762, and in 1882, 22,112. For some reason there were not so many divorces in 1881, when the number was 22,824, as in

1881, when there were 25,195 But in 1865 the advance was continued with 21,472. "in what states does Cupid's yoke rest mes lightly on the inhabitants?"

The greatest number of divorces during the two decades covered by the report have been granted in Blimote. That is the banner state of the Union. From 1807 to 1880 \$4072 couples sught and obtained freedom from what it i had come to consider the intolerable bonds of marramony. The diverse center of the Union nes, in fact, in Illines. her ree rhand you will have the record of Uhio, the home of ideas and statesmen. Indams is a great third, the diverces within her healer rembering Miss. Michigan comes heat with "A.S. force with 16.544 Pennsyl rang with idets. New York with 15 Wes Mass are with 1927s, California 12112 Other water come in the following order 7 May 11-72 Kentucky, 1934 - Australia 18-5 Massachusetts 9-73 Tennos-e, 1972. t am though \$,542. Mame, 1-12 Kansas T. la. Arkansas Libil Alabama, Lika, Em-SEE PT. 1940, New Hampshire 4,977 Papone - 1 rad by a to be established when I take the proving \$350.

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the number of divorces has occurred?"

664 married couples, in 1858, the ratio had been so changed that there was one divorce to every 472 married couples. The married people of Delaware appear to have been among the most contented with their connubial lot. In 1870, there was only one divorce to 23,627 married couples. Discontent had grown up to such an extent in 1550 that there was one divorce to every 5,541 couples. The married people of North Carolina were a little more restive, while in 1870 one couple in every 4,433 obtained a divorce, ten years later one umon in every 3,149 was dissolved. The work of the officiating clergyman in Virginia was also quite effective. In 1870, one out of every 3,734 couples were divorced in that state; and in 1880 1 out of every 1,742. Louisiana and New Jersey come next. In the former state in 1970 the ratio was 1 to 4,570, and in 1880 1 to 1,629 In the latter the ratio in 1870 was 1 to 1,924, and in 1880 it was 1,583. In New York the ratice in the respective years were 1 to 1,133 and 1 to 1,151; in Massachusetts, 1 to 681 and 1 to 566. The haste with which married couples in some of the northwest states and territories rushed into the divorce courts is truly amazing. One to 282 was the ratio in Colorado in 1870 and I to 136 in 1880 One Ne vada couple out of every 369 was divorced in 1870, and 1 out of every 170 in 1880. In Oregon the ratios were 1 to 245 in 1870 and 1 to 175 in 1880. Wyoming alone made a change for the better. While I couple out of every 122 got a divorce in 1870 the ratio became 1 to 173 in 1890"

cause of divorce?" "indeed I can; all you will care to bear We have divided divorces into six general clauses—these granted for unfaithfulness, for cruelty, for descrition, for drunkenness, for neglect to provide and for a combination of these causes. The statistics on these points bring to light some very interesting facts. For instance, there is only one exception to the rule that more divorces were granted to women than to men, showing that it is the men and not the women that give, in the majority of instances, a provocation for a divorce. This one instance relates to unfaithfulness. While only 29.480 divorces were granted to waves from 1567 to 18% for unfaithfulness, 38, 156 were granted to busbands But these figures do not take into account the fact that wives are more tolerant of unfaithfulness in their spouses than husbands are. When we come to cruelty and deser tion, the figures are greatly in favor of the women. Only 6,101 husbands were released from cruel wive. On the other hand, 45,419 wire were released from cruel husbands Descrition is the most prevalent cause for divorce, and only about a third more women obtain divorces on this account than men. Precise figures were 51,438 divorces to hus bands and 25,119 to wives. Twelve thou and four hundred and eleven divorces were given to wives because of the drunkenness of their husbands. The same cause operated to give only 1,402 divorces to husbands. The women have a perfectly clean record in the matter of neglect to provide. The divorces based upon this cause were granted to them alone. the number being 7,248. Combinations of all

vorces to wives and 7,948 to husbands, I may add that in New York there is more un-faithfulness than in any other state. Wives are more cruel in Michigan and husbands more cruel in Illinois. Desertion is more prevalent in Illinois than elsewhere, so also drunkenness. Indiana husbands are the poorest providers. The husbands in Florila, Mississippi, New Jersey and Texas are

lect to provide within the twenty years covthe report." "I think I have enough divorce statistics for the present. My obligations to you are quite unlimited." FRANKLIN P SEITH.

DESICCATING DEAD BODIES.



PROPOSED MAUSOLEUM SUILDING. under discussion. The objections to cremation, both sentimental and practical, are self evident, unless post mortem examinations were made in every case it would destroy evidences of crime, it does not lessen that vague horror many have of being "buried alive " and no argument can convince most people, at least for many years to come, that

it is not essentially course and brutal. Among many methods suggested for dis-posal of the dead that proposed by the "New Mansoleum association," of this city, has had the approval of many physicians and sel-enter. Their proposal is to erect many learns, each containing from 1000 to 10,000 argors; the front of each crypt can be her mencally scaled after the body is deposited. but at the back a small critice cocks into a pape for the escape of cases, and there are country command by an arrangement in the upper part of the building. Thus to bely would be slowly descented with the strategies. of according for griving trucking bits not

TED OF REF. The advocates of this system communities in s cheaper than any other method of disposing of the dead, that grave robbing would be impossible, withere would be but one suttance to the mausoleum, and that guarded that the pendul features slice of burnel and cremation would be avoided, and that by a simple gystem of electric annunciators which would announce the alignest movement in any colin, all danger of burnal abve would be

souri, 236.1, in California, 465; in Arkansas. 488.8; in Alabama, 74.7; in Minnesota, 628.8; in New Jersey, 576.6, in Virginia, 164.4, Louinaaa, 466.9, North Carolina, 676.9. The inrease in Ohio has been 100.6, in Indiana, 51; in New York, 30.4, in Massachusetts, 77.6." "Are there no states in which a decrease in

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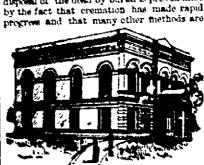
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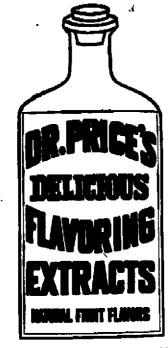
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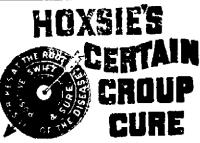
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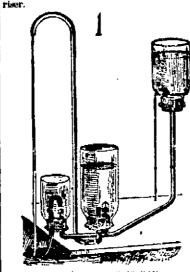
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As Dinstration Showing How the Hydraulic Rum Depends for Its Action on the Momentum of the Water Column and the Clasticity of Air.

The by draube ram, a simple form of which illustrated in the accompanying cut, depends for its action on the momentum of the water column and upon the elasticity of air. The reservoir in the present case consists of an inverted glass bottle having no bottom, and provided with a perforated stopper, in which is inserted one end of a tube, prefer ably lead, on account of the facility with which it may be cut and bent. The other end of the tube is branched, one branch extending through a stopper inserted in an inverted bottle which serves as an air chamber. The other branch of the tube extends to the everflow valve. In the stopper of the air chamber is inserted a second tube, which is beat upward and curved over, forming the

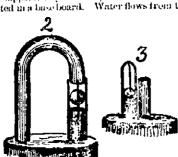


NO 1-III DRAULIC RAM

The smaller bottle, which serves as a valve chamber, is provided with a stopper which receives the branch of the supply tube and an overflow tube. The arrangement of these tubes is shown in detail at 2, the curved tube being the overflow, the straight one the inlet To the inlet and overflow tubes is fitted a valve consisting of a metal bull or a marble The fitting is accomplished by simply driving the ball against the end of each tube, so as to form valve seats. Four wires are in-serted in the stopper around the inlet tube to prevent the escape of the valve. The distance which should separate there tubes as well as the weight of the ball valve is determined by experiment.

In the air chamber above the branch of the supply tube is confined a ball valve by a cage formed of wares inserted in the stopper, at shown at 3. This valve is fitted in the manner already described

The discharge tube extends above the level The reservoir and the title's of the reservoir are supported by wire loops and standards in merted in a baseboard. Water flows from the



NO. 2-HYDRAULIC RAY.

reservoir through the valve chamber and out at the overflow. When the velocity of the flow is sufficient to carry the valve in the valve chainter up against the end of the curved overflow tube, theoverflow is immediately checked and the momentum acquired by the water causes it to continue to flow for If people only knew that the very best an instant into the air chamber, compressing the air in the chamber and causing the water to use in the discharge tube. As soon as equilibrium is established the valve in the air flow tub; allowing the water to decharge again, and so on, this intermittent action continuing so long as there is water in the reservoir The water discharged by the riser is only a fraction of that flowing out of the reservor. The above illustrated description is from Scientific American.

Lightting Rods.

The Electrical Review published not long ago an article upon lightning rods, claiming that these are of no value as a preventive against lightning, and that future generations will consider a rod on a house as much arche of superstition as a horse-hoe nailed over the door Popular Science News, commention on the above, says. We think these assertions are altogether too sweeping, and consider a properly applied lightning rod of great value. It is true that we do not fully understand the laws which govern the passage of a lightning stroke, but there are too many cases on record where a rod has carried off the discharge without harm, to say that they are of no value whatever It is a fue; however, that very few reds are properly applied, the most important point, a goo learth connection, being nearly always neglected Unless this is properly attended to, a rod is of little or no value.

India Rubber for Paving Streets. For pasing screets, india rubber threatens to enter into a ampetition with a phalt. This new pavement, according to the Engineering and Building Record, is the invention of Herr Busse of Linden, Prussa, who havin troduced it in Hanover The Barla: corporation being favorably impressed with the new pavement, has had a lorge area paved with india rubber as an experiment, and the magistracy of Hamburg is likewise trying the parement. It is asserted that the new pavement combines the elasticity of moia rubber with the resistance of granite. It is and to be perfectly noncless, and unaffected either he heat or cold It is not so shippery as asqualt, and is more durable than the As a covering for bridge, it ought to prove excellent, as it reduces vibration: but a question may be asked as to its cost.

Trees with Large Leaves.

Trees of the palm family, say, Scientific American, have larger leaves than any others. The lung prim, watch grows on the banks of the Amazon, has leaves which reach a length of from 30 to 30 feet and are 10 to 12 Peerless Dyes feet in breadth. Specimens of the leaves of the Talipot pelin, a native of Ceylon, have been met with that were 3) feet long and 15

ALL AROUND THE HOUSE.

Spreities in Decorations and Paper Work. Timely and Tempting Recipes.

Large palm fans, one half covered with white satin, embreidered with a single Japanese chrysauthemum and leaves, the other half becorated with a lattice work of white alk and gold thread, and large bows at the andles, are a pleasing change from the ordinary forms of wall porkets. A large wall pocket is of terra cotta silk rep, the front of dush of the same color, with a conventional design carried out in gold thread terra cotta

A lovely set of glove and handkerchief cases is in primrose satin, with deep red wall-flowers embroidered on the outside.

Among movelties is a glove case of belic-trope satin, with single yellow pansies strewn over it in silk embroidery.

A weading glove and handkerchief see

has myrtle blossoms, accentuated with gold and pale blue embroidery on a faint creamy eatin ground A mantel border that is very elegant but

simple is worked on cream satin, with a scroll design in brown and gold A beautiful table cover is a scroll design in brown and gold upon a ground of pale elec-

Delicious samps Without Mest. A Frenchman's recipe for a good soup without meat is the following, which will furnish a valuable addition to the list of Leuten dishes. Put butter the size of a pigeon's egg into the saucepau. When very hot add two or three large enions sliced thin, stir and cook until they are red. Add half a toacupful of flour, stirring until it is red, and taking care that it does not burn. Now pour in the soup kettle and set at the back of the stove till just before time to serve, when add a pint and a half or more of boiling milk and two or three boiled and mashed potatoes. Before parting in the potatoes mix them up smooth and thin with a little of the soup.

Another tempting soup for the season is Ho still aircain the still tureen, pour in the sonp and serve very hot, made with chocolate. Break one-quarter pound of sweet chocolate in small pieces and h-solve in a little water over the fire; add one quart of milk and best with the egg beater until it bods, add three yolks of eggs, but do not let them cardle, and pour over oup before serving

Stir all well together and simmer a few min-

Urcakfast Cakes.

Breakfast caltes of all sorts come in very envemently at this season. Following are sanggard recipes-

Johnny Cake-One cupful of Indian meal, he cupful white flour, one-half cupful (seant) agar, two capiuls of buttermalk, two ten poonfuls of soils, one-half teaspoonful or salt. The mensure may vary in size from a small teacup to a bowl, provided the proper proportions are kept and the amount of soda and sitt changed to stilt.

The Wafil's -One and a half pluts

solid rice, the same of flour, bull a tencup ful of sweet milk, one tenspoonful of soda, sain, three eggs and butter the size of a wal

Horniny Cake-Boil two capfuls of whole policy for can hour in milk, and add while speciful of butter; next add three pire of milk, and lastly a pint of corn meal. Bake in a pan; serve wrapped in a napkin on

Wash'n slice of halibut, dry it on a towel, dust it with pepper and salt, place it on a double fish gridiron, which has been buttered to prevent the fish sticking to it, and broil it light brown on both sides over a moderate halibut. In the meantime mix a table spoontal of chopped capers with a tablespoonful of "old butter, half a saltspoonful of salt and less jaws in attempt to mumble "vanitas counter of a saltspoonful of pepper; use this mixture on the fish when it is cooked. Chopped pickles of any kind may be used instend of the capers. Either caper or pickle briter is excellent with any broiled or fried Фф.

union for Lames

and dainty almost beyond description. In the cut are shown a few very attractive models which give a good idea of the range of choice allowed, and will be suggestive to any one who wishes to make a fancy shade



LAMP SCREEN AND SHADES. On the left, at the top, there is the flora screen, made of paper in the natural colors.

top, on the right, the lamp shade is in moire ganze, printed on a pink or yellow ground, and trimmed with lace. The shade below is in six panels, and consists of dried ferns between white gauze. It is edged with plaited

Fashions of the Home.

City people order dessert now as they would note paper All over town there are small suops where he cream, ices, charlotte russe, and all sorts of after dinner delicacies are kept on hand, and a specialty is made of dedelock at night

Copper work is gaining in popularity, and reads: all sorts of pretty ornamental things are made of it—even toilet table appointments. Large copper plaques, with embosied borders, are being decorated in the center with flow ers, burds or leaves painted in oils. Wrought from work for lamps lean English

fashion that finds some favor. Moorish ton trays are of wrought brace set on a triped in carved word two feet high, and can be folded together hise card tables and est away in a rotate.

THE WISE SKELETON.

IT SITS IN A WINDOW AND SMILES AT THE WORLD'S VANITIES.

Witers No Comment or Complaint-May hap a Little Short on Flesh and Bland, but Long on Bones, and Otherwise a True Philosophet.

"To what base uses we may return, Horatio," says the gospel of Bacon, ac cording to Shakespeare.

A man sits in the window of a store

into, could utter the same sentiment. He has experienced all the depths and shallows of life and now smiles a peren-

mial smile at all existence. Summer melts him into a smile and winter freezes it on him. He is really the only Chicago "L'Homme quirit."

The slamming door never seems to jar his nerves, nor do wind gusts putf his joints into rheumatics; the school girl, passing, comments on his ugliness in his presence: the ologue, extractor of great thoughts from small cavities, passes, glances at him and makes a memorandum "suggestive of Ezekiel's vision; no chapter: I may be able to throw some light on it:" sympathy embalmed in perfume and guarded by a fierce cane approaches and discovers, through a glass, ghout a part of boiling water, stir well, sea-son with plenty of salt and pepper and let boil one minute. Then pour the whole into black passes consinents on him: "Stuck on yourself, ain't you? Grin like it, anyway Need a shine all the same, cause you ain't polished in your manners."

WATCHING THE HURRYING THRONG. All day the philosopher with nothing utes. Put bits of tousted bread in the soup, but a smile left on him hears the wisdom

He still sits in his chair as the gray pall of the night falls upon the city, as the moonlight comes over the lake he and the man in the moon smile at each other, though his is the wiser smile of the two. The stars come out and wink Once astride his steed, it was all but teasted bread. The whites may be beaten to at him, but he has peered further than impossible to dislodge him. From the a standing froth and placed in hosps on the their tiny lanterns reveal. He has crossed day when as a lad he first rode to hounds the bridge of the milky way and knows after old Lord Fairfax, of Greenway the very keystone of its architecture. Court, across the county named for that He could write an astronomy that would answer more than preachers can ask, dashing fox hunter. In the army, when He has hunted with Orion and found the end of the rainbow. The rage of a comet | cheered to the echo by the soldiers, who he is indifferent to.

Still in the gray of the morning he sits in the shop window looking only into the street. He sees the stirring clerk lift the shades, planning to gobble the proprietor after awhile; he sees the fruits of the life me he had given to proprietor a little later scheming an under thrust at other proprietors. Soon after he sees the incoming tide of humanity that is to flow twelve hours, then ebb, surge and beat higher and stronger; n merciless wave in which some are on top and others go down and are lost. His ear discerns the grouns of the lost eggs beater very light, stir in gradually a smid the exultings of the successful. Yet he regards the little atom of humanity that is crushed into paving stone for another and the proud victor alike, with a smile. On the lady who caricatures a dromodary and suffers her life to be choked within six inches of her neck to his constitution, and, indeed, was ravely be a fady, passing on her way to tell her | ailing.-St. Nicholas for March. dearest friend that the long haired mufire. Any fresh fish may be used instead of sician who refused to play at the latter's musicale is to play only at hers, is bestowed the same. He moves his tooth-

vanitatum." Then be looks back into the shop where he is engaged and where doctors supplies are kept. The sight of a little powto regulate the length of human life, with those who have wealth, much or another smile. It is to him as if Screens and shades for tamps are funciful a fish in Manamoth cave should suddenly flop up and command: "Let there be light.'

HE KNOWS THE PILL PEDDLERS. He smiles approvingly at the rapid growth of science when some physician comes in and recounts "a beautiful operation, but unfortunately the patient died at the end." He famself is an advertisement of the chmax of medical practice, and illustrates what the physician means when he promises to "bring one through

amiling. He knows, too, which are the bread pellets on the shelves for ladies who want to see their doctor but not his medieme, and which are intended to necessitate a return visit.

And the drugs that carry one to the shadowy bourne.

He knows which dental punches till up cavities while slyly puncturing others, and the braces which used once become indispensable.

At the same time he sees honest old Dr. Priloags tremblingly stumble upon a discovery that reverses the whole treatment of a disease and the smile radiates through the very sutures of his cranium

Physicians' blunders do not at the same time annoy him. They support the world. A doctor starts after a man up a letter. -soon the undertaker follows: then the florist; the merchant in mourning goods and the dressmaker join the procession, followed by the preacher. The lawyer brings up the rear with a cavalcade of green, muse of paper in the manufacture of the group of the globe shade, in goffered striped probate judges, clerks and executors. gure, trimmed with ribbon bows. At the Some private school will soon receive an addition or two, while society will be relict's guileless disportings. And all because of the elector's pall.

The body philosopher knows that the doctor is the connecting link in humanity. Unmoved in the midst of the whirl, to the turoulent and the grasping, to the idle and frivolous alike, he has the same

message. It was printed 300 years ago across the livering thom to flats and houses after 5 water, above the skuil and crossbones of a brother in a Nuremburg cathedral, and

> As you are bow, so once %---As I am now, soon you shall be; Prepare for death, and follow rate, -Chicago Times,

Ink stains are removed by the immediate application of dry sait before the ink has dried. When the sait becomes discolored by absorbing the ink, brush it

ton. There are all sorts and conditions of them, but the swell that interests an unsympathetic anti-swell more than any other is he who blunders in the darksome paths of etiquette. A fiendish joy is not unnatural when a swell commits a betise without knowing it. Not many evenings since a leading light, a swell who is so afraid of being seen in the anywhere, ventured out into the radiance of a select circle. He is a handsome swell, big, well groomed, of literary habmashers. At all events, one fair strattger present was much overcome by his many charms and gracefully submitted to being "mashed" on this particular occasion. Everything was progressing favorably.

The swell was swelling with content at his conquest, the lady was enjoying a view of the immaculate splendor of his shirt front and the perfect lit of the low cut moire waistcoat, when refreshments were passed, and conversation for a moment gave way to ice cream. Presently a wicked little macaroon fell from the lady's plate to the floor. The swell galcommentator hitherto has explained that | lantly stooped—to brush it aside? Not a bit. He carefully picked it up and deposited it on his companion's plate. Alack-a-day! How the magnetic current, which had flowed so fast and strong before, chilled in that fair lady's breast at this solecism, can only be appreciated by the author of a book of etiquette. In her eyes and in the wandering eyes of others, this swell's reputation had gone. To her, at least, he is no longer a swell, and if he stays away from her parties forevermore, she will never reinstate him in the upper tier of the four hundred. -Boston Herald.

A Sprable Athlete.

As a horseman, from beginning to end of his vigorous life, Washington had no peer. Like all Virginia boys he took to the saddle as a duck takes to water. worthy noblemma, he was a skilled and on horseback, taling down the line, believed, with a superstition worthy of the ancients, that here was a being born to lead them, he was physically the most imposing figure present. In person, Washington showed in maturity the what athletes nowadays call "training." His habits at all times were those exacted of, a "crew" or "team" of modern days before the occasions when those heroes appear in public to fill with despair or exultation the bosoms of their friends. From the Indians of the Shemmdon't wilderness, among whom he spent weeks during his first surveying tour, he learned the swift, elastic treat that distinguished him in walking. His powers of endurance were worthy of his extraordinary physical strength, though it must be said he had few illnesses to test

Industrial Insurance.

Industrial insurance brings an indemnity against loss by death to those who most need it. Among the working classes a man's labor is his only source of income and gives his life its only value in an insurable sense to his dependents. The necessity of providing against loss der or a bit of steel, confidently expected | by death is greater among the poor than | little to leave to their families.

> The fact has been recognized in Germany, where insurance has been made compulsory. Small sums, reckoned according to the weekly wage, are taken from the pay of the worker by the employer and paid to the government. These sums provide for a sick benefit and an insurance against old age and infirmity. In case of illness thirteen weeks of free medical attendance and a money allowance equal to one-half the wages are allowed. At death an amount equal to twenty times the local daily wages of an ordinary day laborer is paid to the survivors. In old age and infirmity a yearly stipend is paid. The employers contribute equally to an accident fund. which provides for total or part disability or death. The state, the employers and the employed contribute equally to the old age and infirm pension fund. The sick fund is maintained by the employes -Chicago News.

Deprised of Bir Living.

It is in Paris that the art of begging has produced its most remarkable examples of unconscious effrontary. A wealthy man in that city was told by his servants recently that a man was waiting in the hall below who had sent him

The letter contained the following application:

"RESPECTED SIR-Your well known and exemplary generosity has led me to hope that you will magnanimously take pity on the situation of an unfortunate widower, who has been cruelly deprived of his means of subsistence by the death furnished divertisement in a captivating of his wife. I am sir, yours in distress X. Y."-Youth's Companion.

Snowballing Georgia's Governor.

The boys in Atlanta, Ga., gave Gover nor Gordon a very severe snowballing as he was going to the capitol one morning last winter. The governor begged hard to be let off, but the boys said no One boy said to him: "We can't let you off, governor. As you haven't done any running since '64, you will have to hustle." And the general hustled, while dozens of balls took him in the back of the neck .- Pittsburg Disputch.

All gorts of vessels and utensils may be purified from long retained smells of any kind, in the easiest and most perfect manner, by rinsing them out well with charcoal powder after the grosser impuroff and apply more; wet slightly. Con-thus this till the ink is all removed.

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Yours Truly, C. C. Fisher, Agt.

The above notice has just been received, and I have only about ONE WEEK more at the old stand. During the remainder of my time I will Sacrifice Goods of All Descriptions at Prices that you Never Heard Of Before. Have a Large Assort- BOOT & SHOE H ment of SPRING SUITS-Men's and Boys'. You can buy them of me cheaper than elsewhere.

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also a suite of two rooms, all in Fife block, second story. For particulars call on L. Fife.

FOR REST -- One room on first floor, (now occupied by Dr. Seifer,) five mons on second floor. The large half on Block. Call on John F. Uhler.

WANTED.-To rent small house or rooms on ground thoor, for family of two old people. Enquire at A. D. Matthews' store or of D. B. Morrill, on West

POR RENT.—Three rooms on the second theor of the McWilliams block, opposite Hotel Marion, new and fitted in excellent style. Inquire of D. McWilliams.

DOARDERS WANTED by the day, week or meal. Inquire 1st door East of Evangelical church, Shupp property, east South street. Mus. J. HATCH,

WANTED.—A man for general pur-poses, who knows how to take cure of horses and cows, do gardening, etc. food wages paid for one that suits. Appl to G. Leftler.

WANTED. Fifty Broading Hens, at the and in wednesday, the poultry yards of C. W. Leftler.

FOR RENT.—Pleasant fiving rooms over Coffy & Stone's grocery. Inquire of E. T. Beerlower.

OR RENT-House to small family posession about April 20, 89. Price, \$12.50. J. G. LEFFLER, the Grocer, \$116

FOR RENT.-Furnished rooms at No. 55 west South street, G. W. LURGLEN,

FOR SALE.—A first-class family driver, six years old, buggy and harners. offered cheap for a few days only. Call on O. A. Busard at the carriage shop. 105tt

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property on East street.

FOR SALE. — Large 6 room house on Park street: \$1250-

FOR SALE,-Mrs. Dr. Leech's

Additional location second page -Fine eigars at Foye's.

---Buy your bread at Rupp's. -- Dr. Adams was af Columbus Wednes

-Pure drugs and medicines at Foye's cest Center street.

-doe Her is the guest of friends. Costoria for a short lime. -Rev. Authory, of Laffae, was the gues

of friends in the city today. -Mrs. S. J. Hoxter moved into

-- Pennade-Soie Dress silks in blacks, am WARNER & EDWARDS.

-Fine Harness at Magnuter's Novelly Saddle Works. "Don't forget it." [115t-t -Homer Johnston has returned hom rom Oberlin to spend a short yacatlor with his parents in this city.

-J. G. Robinson has removed his resi dence from south. East street to the Cope property on east South street.

-The Marion Presbytery of the Presby ferian church will this year convene b -Guaranteed Black Dress Silks in all of

the different weaves. WARNER & EDWARDS. -Magrader has a room tall of finest Tuesday. -For sale: Eggs for hatching from urize-

wining poultry. Gospellid Poultry Yards, brothren in Marion. PHILIP BACIER, Propr. ---Thomas Mack and wife have returned to their home in this city after an extended visit with relatives and friends in Indiana.

-Bob Fenton and J. B. Wagsfaff are at Dayton to attend the ball to be given at that place tonight by the Dayton division

-Special Sale of Dress Goods, -Ar mures, Pean-de-Soie, Failles, Rhadames, India Silks, Striped Surahs, Plain Surahs. WARNER & EUWARDS.

~ J. P. Leusenmeyer, formerly with the Vinerican Express Company here, has accepted a position as messenger on the Bor line, and he made his first run over that

-It is not likely that the Marion Creamery will resume operations this season, The poor management in its earlier history has discouraged the stockholders, so that they are not enthusuastic in reviving the mdustry.

-Nellie, the little HS months old daugher of Mr. and Mrs. John Stose, died Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, of lung fever, after nearly two months' illness. Faneral services will be held at the house, on south West street, Friday at 10 o'clock,

-- CARPETS, -- Lowell Lagrains that are genuine revery piece of Lowell is rolled on a hollow stick, which is the trade mark), Best Body Brussels, Tapestries and Vet icts. Superior Styles, Lowest Prices.

WARNER & EDWARDS. -Prospect Monitor: Mrs. S. Elder, of usited our flourishing little city last Sun- and Mr. Miles is running for him.

isting among a number of young men and [supper was served and a general good time] work for the musical prodigy-the eighth boys is the destruction of bills, notices and is reported. other publicly posted advertisements. His Leongo Bros, military band made an seems that some persons can find no more attractive street parade at one o'clock today. of travel to see and hear this prince of pleasing pastime than to be engaged in the They have one of the finest orchestras musicians. The date of his coming is fine residence on South street; destruction of advertisements which mer- traveling and our people can expect some April 12. and it should be enforced in such cases. Thether vs. Brother.

Artistic patterns in 3-ply! and Lowell extra super

Fine Body and Tapestry Brussels.

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The handsomest line of Lace and Turcoman Curtains ever shown in Marion BOOTS and SHOES at popular prices.

D. YAKE.

-August Stark was at Richwood today -- Henry Scholl made

rip to Richwood Bulay. i-Miss Curry, of Xenia, is the guest o or friend, Mrs. T. P. Walkins,

- Leonzo Bros. and company at Music Hall tonight in Brother vs. Brother.

-A. M. Tidd was at Ridgeway today on usiness for the Huber Manufacturing Co. -Mrs. E. Walker, of Toledo, is the guest -Mrs. J. H. Kirkhof is making a visit

vith her husband's parents at Chillicothe. ... David Taylor and wife left this mornng for Dayton on a short visit in that city. -W. H. Gordon returned this morning from a short trip to Manstield on business.

the guest of D. H. Earnest and family, on well-known trimmers can please the most --- Leonzo Bros, are both Eiks and Knights

of Pythias and send greeting to their

back from Warren, O., and will book up fer, but all goods are new and attractive. employment in this city.

-- theyrus will spend \$10,000 on a new city building, but it will be a frigid day when Marion does such a thing.

-- Mrs. G. W. Holland left Wednesday afternoon for Warren, O., where Mr. and Mrs. Holland expect to make their future damage. The fire department made an

ce the game of polo, between the Marion the flames and that was the greatest part of and Kenton teams.

-Leonzo Bros., who appear with their manny tonight in "Brother ys. Brother." tre booked for next week in Cincinnati.

- The survey is being made and grade be completed.

- Phomas Daugherty, of Bucyrus, ended a revolver placed in his mouth. He was orders until our new stock is inspected. slowly dying with consumption and concluded to basten death.

-The Ladies' Home Misslonary Society of the Presbyterian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Margaret Shultz, on south First street, Friday afternoon, A full attendance is desired.

day Misses Roxic and Adda Thomas re- -- After the entertainment at Music Hall for \$500, but our order was not given, for FOR SALE. — John Diebold day... Misses noxio and Adda Friencias re- After the entertainment at Music Half newspaper men can not be too particular members of their home in Marion, on Sanday, on Wednesday evening, Mrs. Elmer Shrote newspaper men can not be too particular after a visit of tea days with their grandina, pleasantly entertained a party of friends at about such matters. her residence in honor of her guests, Miss -A practice which we have noticed ex- Byers and Miss Kirkpatrick. An elegant Concert, is in the city doing some heavy

10 large rooms, bath room, leants have chosen to place before the purporation described in the result of the performance of take part in the rendition of Brother vs.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

sale of Peau-de-soi dress silks in all yard. Peau-de-soi silks are the most popular silks in the market. These goods have never been sold at less than \$1.00 per yard. See them before the assortment is broken.

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I am now prepared to show you an gant line of Millinery. My hat and bonner stock embraces all the desirable shaper of the season, and new shapes, will be added as they appear; all the new designs in flowers and ribbons, laces, veilings, ornaments and millinery novelties. I am prepared to re-shape straw work in shorter time than formerly and in most of the new shapes. I have engaged the service of a competent -Mr. L. LeMay, of Marysville, O., was city trimmer, who with my efficient and fastidious. Ladies are invited to call and

as' Main Street Millinery Rouse. Having adopted the city custom of dis posing of all stock in its season, even at --Will Gelbaugh has moved his family deeply cut prices, I have no old stock to of-

JENNIE THOMAS.

A Fire at T. P. Wallace's. A fire broke out in the attic of the rear part of the residence of T. P. Wallace, on the hill, this forenoon, but was luckily extinguished before doing any extensive damage. The fire department made an admirably quick response but the bucket -The C, and A, will sell excursion lick-brigade did the effective work. The roof test to Kenton tonight to persons wishing to had to be form off to some extent to reach than \$1.75.

New Millinery Store. Miss Fenton and Mrs. Garwood, under the firm name of Fenton & Garwood, will Marion is fortunate to be able to see them open out a new millinery store in the Freetand room, third door west of postoffice, now occupied by Mrs. H. Thomas, on Satstakes being set necessary for the straight, urday, April 6th. The stock will consist ening of the walk on east South street and of an entire new line of millinery and nothis much needed improvement will soon tions-no old shelf-worn goods-but a new stock just purchased in the New York market. Ladies are requested to remember his cheerless career with a bullet shot from the date of the opening and reserve their tu-thrs-saw] Fenton & Garwood.

B. P. O. Elke. All members are requested to be present tonight. Initiation and social session. J. E. RAYL, Sec.

-The display of decorated French China from the celebrated house of Haviland & First door west of P. O. -R. O. Hopkins, left this afternoon for Co., at Sanford's, Wednesday, was largely larion, is visiting (tiends in Prospect this | Lattle Rock, Ark., to visit and look after visited. The wares exhibited were of unveck.....Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rupp and business matters. Ove secured a thirty usual worth and beauty and were very Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Matthews, of Marion, days leave of absence from the mail service greatly admired. The agent, Mr. T. F. McGrath, showed us a dinner set that sells

-A. H. Gott, agent for the Blind Tom wonder of the world. This will be Tom's hist appearance and it will be worth miles

-Four marvelously well trained mastiffs Brother at Music Hall tonight.

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